# BURGLAR DID DOUBLE MURDER

IN OPINION OF DOCTOR WHOSE HOME WAS ROBBED.

Taken Has Been Greatly Exaggerated Says He Has Missed Only \$200 Maney and Stickpins Valued at 883.

Main D. Cannon, in whose house West 122d street his housekeeper pries were found dead on Monday maintained about the double He declared that in his opinion work of a burglar who shot as disturbed. The police idea rderer was after some specific ocument and for that reason a considerable amount of be Cannon ridiculed as absurd, ter simply didn't have time said the physician

tor's bedroom, in which the rowers were rifled, is on the at the rear of the main part Behind it an extension usekeeper's room and a The roof of this extension er than the body of the house said the physician when the front door theory enter-

night roadily be missed by ag at the doctor's door. A winon opens over the back \$20,000 housekeeper's door looks I adoubtedly the burglar thought

rawer just inside the physi-ng room he found the revolthe two persons were shot was unlocked and the bureau es contains nothing but attention wandered imt seems, to the chiffonier on. The only locked drawer was here and it shows the Inside were the half

and half a dozen stickpins, worth four years as an Alderman.

St. was all that was taken. The funeral will be held this afternoon are still held yesterday that four at 14 Fifth avenue and interment will flamond sunburst and a leather card se were also included in Dr. Cannon's reperty. The rest of the list vesterday, they said, was part nother report added by mistake.
his was all that Dr Cannon had to
except that he put no faith at all in
theory of a Hindu secret society as

ere is a house at 145 on the same t which has been unoccurred since Friday. Some of the neighbors be that the burglar entered there and ed over the roofs. In the other and

The police were told yesterday by a or in Madison avenue that a shab-dressed man came to his office on tay morning and asked where he

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along the meadows toward Siding smoothly along the turf sid after the initial velocity had vided by the helpers, the biplane after stimated speed of twenty-two of left the earth as Mr. Hilliard the forward elevating plane.

It through the air at an elevafrom feet covered a distance
of the flyer descending gracending as lightly as a feather.
The was repeated twice after dashes on the ground.

Margad Br. ther's Trial Begins on Monday. May 13. State Representative

Browne, leader of the Demoray in the Illinois Assembly, etal on a charge of having members of the Legislature William Lorimer for United car will be put on trial on Judge McSurely.

at Frowne will weaken as and Jury bear Mr. Browne stay if Mr. Browne wished

Mr Wayman was asked. swered, smiling and extend-in a gesture of welcome,

## on Warship in Dry Buck. day 13. A red hot rives

quantity of ground cork The fire was in one of magazines of the ship. dock for alterations. On about 250 seamen, and the inguished when the city d the yard in response

# Residen Has Been Growing Past.

rvisor kiebermann said [ the last ten years. The last ten years the last ten years. the figures were given

MONTCLAIR S BEAUTY PROBLEM. TELLS OF A PRIMARY RAID LOOKED FOR THE STOCKINGS. CAMPANINI AT METROPOLITAN Ministers Will Prench About It a Week From Te-morrow

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 13. Montclair is EVIDENCE AGAINST TAMMANY so much interested in the "town beautiful" LEADER ROSWELL D. WILLIAMS. an that a number of ministers have But Dr. (annon Says Value of Things agreed to preach sermons on the subject on Sunday, May 22. The special election to decide whether or not Montclair shall adopt the town improvement and art commission act that was passed for its benefit by the recent Legislature will be held on the following Thursday.

Last night the Municipal Art Commission met and adopted resolutions setting Peter D. Galligan, Peter J. O'Rourke. forth its stand on the matter of financing the project. Many residents had criti-cised the clause in the town improvement to violate the primary election law in act which referred to appropriating money for the plans. The law says that the Town Council may refer appropriations to the people for a vote. Many have tions to the people for a vote. Many have been in favor of making this mandatory, and at last night's meeting the Municipal Art Commission, which is behind the movement to beautify Montclair, adopted a resolution to the effect that it was not in favor of the expenditure of any money for carrying out its plans until the appropriation had been approved by a referpriation had been approved by a refer endum at the polls.

## VERDICT AGAINST NEELY. entered must have come Defaulting Cuban Official Held Limble for \$112,901.

of a trick for a man to let Circuit Court in the trial of the suit brought Williams, O'Rourke and Donohue, he own from the gutter to the by the Government against Charles F. W. said. Williams had occupied the touring window that overlooks the Neely to recover \$140,000. During the car and led the procession. When the Neely to recover \$140,000. During the different procession when the car and led the procession. When the Clark escorted the girl to police heading directly into the room at the head of the bureau of finance of the Department of Posts at Havana.

It is alleged that he appropriated to a procession when the machines crowded into the polling place they were followed by a number of others from the street, and soon of 407 Headerson street. at the head of the bureau of finance of the Department of Posts at Havana.

It is alleged that he appropriated to his own use the proceeds of the stamp sales to the amount sued for. The general amnesty act precluding any criminal prosecution, the Government brought a civil suit against Neely.

to her bedroom. This a civil suit against Neely.

It is doubtful if the Government can secure anything like the full amount of the judgment. It has already levied on \$20,000 cash bail which Neely furnished he housekeeper's door looks when he was originally arrested on the the linen closets that line the criminal charge nearly ten years ago.

## DEATH OF JESSE F. TAPLEY. Had Been in the Bookbinding Business Nearly 70 Years.

Jesse Fellowes Tapley, president of the J. F. Tapley Printing and Bookbinding Company at 531 West Thirty-seventh Deputy Attorney-General Prentice asked men. Deputy Attorney-General Prentice asked street, and a veteran in the bookbinding trade, died on Thursday at his home, 14 Fifth avenue. He was 85 years old.

Tapley was born in Lynnfield, Mass a small metal bank.

The state of the middle of the cannon believes, it was reaking it open with the roused the housekeeper.

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as plain enough. She ran downthe parlor, where she was
and killed. After that came the
ing shop in Springfield with H. S. Taylor.

The firm of Tapley, Bowles & Co. was

vear later, to be soon after formed a year later, to be soon after reorganized as Samuel Bowles & Co. in deeper than he expected," said Dr. with Mr. Tapley as a partner. That firm was dissolved in completing his haul." was connected for a time with the Clark was connected for a time with the Clark W. Bryan Company of Springfield. Mr. Tapley came to New York in 1881 and started a small shop which grew into a large concern employing 200 workmen. Before leaving Springfield Mr. Tapley took an active part in politics, serving and but to those than \$200 in two faces.

# **Gistuary Notes.**

John Collins, an old and wealthy banker of certiced merchant of Omaha, died sudstore in the town. The elder Collins was a stanch friend of tapt train, and when the latter was appointed by Gov Yates Colonel of a regiment of illinois volunteers in 1841 Mr. Collins loaned him the mones to buy a uniform and a sword. John Col-

weekly meeting yesierday zdopted a swing that he thought it was a same it couldn't have a run of a sword. John Collins of the Control and a sword with the support of her son, could ind a rich Jewish doctor. The physician said he told the man that there were a lot of rich doctors in West 122d recet and the questioner seemed to be actively after a lot of rich doctors. It is said that the receiver a lot of rich doctors in West 122d recet and the questioner seemed to be actively after a lot of rich doctors. It is supported that provided the provided

Randolph.

Miss Harriet Robinson Duer died resterday in her eighty-eighth year of bronchitis
at Island! by William M. Hilliard of
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and the Herring-Burgess biplane
the purchased by himself and Joseph
the flights were preliminary to a series
and for the next ten days and were
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an bour when Mr. Hilliard took his
the the seat for the start in the four
and an account of the start of the father than two hundred years.

George Henry Draper, sop of the late. Trinity Church vard, which has been in the family for more than two hundred years. George Henry Draper, son of the late Lorenzo Draper, died at Paris, France, vesterday morning in his eighty-eighth year. He was born in Boston, but spent most of his earlier years abroad at Paris and Havre, at both of which places his father, an exporter, was Consul-General. Mr. Draper returned frequently to this side and at the time of the civil war held a position in the customs service. He married that forte Dash, widow of Daniel Dash. They had no children: His wife died in 1882 and he returned to Paris, where he lived up until the time of his death. For many years he was a member of the exporting firm of Draper & Woods at Havre.

Charles Wesley Alcott died on Thursday at his home, 20 East sixtieth street. He was born in Athens, N. Y., eighty-five years ano, and necame a merchant at the age of 18, when his lather lost his fortune. After engaging in several business enterprises he came to this city and opened a wood yard in Avenue R he business grew fast and he operated a line of steamships to carry wood from the Nouth. He retired ten years ago, it is leaves a widow and three children.

Louis P. Laffray, a well known retired thusiness man of Amsterdam, died Thurs-

Louis P. Laffray, a well known retired husiness man of Amsterdam, died Thursday, aged 81, at Tribes Hill, S. V. He had been long a resident of Amsterdam. Since early manhood he had taken an active interest in Missoury and was a nember of the Alban; commandery. Knights Femplar, He was a charter member of the Amsterdam Board of Trade. He is survived by two children, Mrs. Issue J. DeGraff of Amsterdam and Santord M. saffray of Clifton, N. J. Albert G. Sterke, secretary and tressured.

dam and Sanford M. inffray of Clitton, N. 1.

Albert G. Starke, secretary and treasurer of A. Schrader's Son, 32 Rose street, died on Thursday at his residence, 301 West 108th street, after a short illness. He was 12 years old. Mr. Starke was born in Germany and came to this country as a boy. He was a member of the Economic Club, the Credit Men's Association and was interested in the United Charities. He is survived by a wife and three children.

John Edwards McKay of 11 Ridgeview avenue, White Plains, died yesterday at his home after a long illness. Mr. McKay was a civil engineer employed by the New York Water Department. He was formerly in the employ of the Government at Washington. He is survived by his wife and mother. Mr. McKay was 60 years old.

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the Brooklyn figures SUN contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close in the night edition of THE EVENING SUM.

scended on a Polling Place, Took Away the Golden Ballots and Filled Boxes With Their Own - Golden Called

The irial of Roswell D. Williams, Tammany leader of the Seventeenth of three of them on a charge of burglary. Assembly district, and his six lieutenants. Philip Donohue, Robert Dunn, John in the County Court House.

Ninety-sixth street, testified that he was a watcher in the Eleventh and Twelfth Election districts of the Seventeenth derson and other streets and finally Clark saw a young damsel in a group of girls gingerly lift her skirts and nod toward her stockings. Joseph E. Adams, Jr., of 123 West Amsterdam avenue, taking 250 Golden ballots with him, which he put on a table in front of the inspectors. At about 4 P. M. a touring car and several taxicabs pulled up in front of the place

stuffing ballots into the box without interference from the election officials. Adams called on a policeman to clear out the crowd and he did so. Adams depairs were given me by Pimples for our pairs were given me by Pimples for our clared he then saw Galligan leaning over the ballot box. After Galligan and the more. The detectives soon rounded up Ewdard The detectives and the Ewdard The detectives and the detective the ballots which he left on the table shortly before had disappeared. He had counted he ballots and was sure he left 250 of

"Bid you count them so as to be able to testify in the event of a trial?" asked counsel on cross-examination.

"Yes," said the witness, but when she said, "but I want you to own up like a said, "but I want you to own up like a said, "but I want you to own up like a said, "but I want you to make a said." him about it later he said that wasn't his

riginal purpose in counting them.

Daniel A. Golden, the defeated candi-

Yes, I have it in my pocket now," said the witness. He produced it and when it had been identified as a Golden ballot it was offered in evidence.

Mr. Golden denied that he offered to support Williams for leader for \$250.

James F. McMillan, watcher in the polling place at West End avenue and Ninety-sixth street, said that the Williams auto party arrived at that place late in the afternoon and slopped across the street.

Twenty men ran across the street and Twenty men ran across the street and rushed into the polling place. He said they turned things upside down in short order and that while Donohue stuffed. something into the ballot box Galligan walked off with all the Golden ballots.

# RAPID TRANSIT FOR OLEENS.

Run Grer Queensboro Britige. The Public Service Commission at the

laid out and capable of operation in but that the Fire Department insisted connection with either of these routes upon their removal on the ground that from the Cucensboro Bridge to the they obstructed traffic.

The Seventh and Eighth avenue lines were laid out some time ago. The Seventh or Eighth avenue line, whichever one will be built, will of course go up the West Side and Verlies and Nellie Marest of 170 West Thirty-ninth street won the \$500 in gold.

Mrs. James Speyer and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt sold flowers all the afternoon and evening, and so did Miss Angelica and connect, according to the layout of the old Rapid Transit Board, with the Jerome now is to hold a hearing to consider the Halley's Comet Furnishes a Topic for the

ninth street, which is to run clear to the North River and to connect with intersecting subway, the elevated lines and the Broadway-Lexington avenue line. This uptown line would be capable of being made a pars of the Broadway-Lexington avenue system teeners, told them something about the seems to me it would take care of the comet. He referred to Mark Twain's West Side in good shape.

Florida Launching Party Entertained. Miss Elizabeth Legere Fleming, who hristened the battleship Florida day

before yesterday, was the chief guest on a coaching party yesterday given by Charles M. Fleischmann, who had chartered the coach All Sport for the day. Among the other guests were some of the young Florida women who had come up for the launching. Some others of the Floridans went to Larchmont by automobile and there was a luncheon at the Larchmont Yacht Club

Brooklyn Saloon Keepers Fined.

Seven Brooklyn saloon keepers were yes of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with apposed. A fine of \$10 with the alternadditional news matter, are contained also

Found Two on a Girl of Nerve Who Once Bossed Young Thieving Gang.

Rose White, a comely seventeen-yearold Polish girl who was Rose Woytascek before she decided to Americanize her name, earned the thanks of Inspector James F. Larkins of the Jersey City de tective bureau yesterday and incurred the enmity of a gang of young thieves of which she confessed that she was once the leader by making possible the capture

Last Tuesday night four of the gang broke open a freight car in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards at the foot of Morris street, Jersey City, and stole a lot of merchandise, including thirty-five dozen the Seventeenth district on September 21 women's lisle silk stockings of all styles as conductor. last, when Daniel A. Golden ran against
Williams, got under way yesterday before
Supreme Court Justice Wheeler of Buffalo
Nugent on the case and the three sleuths proceeded to scan the shoetops of girls living in the neighborhood of the railroad yards in the hope of spotting lisle silk; stockings. For two days the detectives

stockings 'hem," she snickered, "was given to "Them," she snickered, "was given to me by Pimples. Ain't they beauts?" Clark observed to himself that they were. He was more interested, however, in the personality of Pimples, who he sus-The Government got a judgment for police. It wouldn't have a trick for a man to let Circuit Court in the trial of the suit brought in the United States for a man to let Circuit Court in the trial of the suit brought is a detection of the place and lot of men got out. Out of twenty-five or thirty men Adams recognized the suit brought williams. O'Rourke and Donohue he live and asked for further information about her new stockings, whereupon she told him he was "a fresh geezer."

entered by Pimpies—he's my chum— Cross-eyed Higgins, the Kid and a fellow named Maffet. Pimples is the leader of the gang, and he's skipped out. These stockings I've got on and three other pairs were given me by Pimples for old

Higgins. 18 years old. of 160 Morgan street; Kid Peter Richowski, 14 years old. of 144 York street, and George Maffet, 17 years old, of 185 Montgomery street,

men. Don't any of you dare to make a liar out of me."

And with a little coaxing on the part

Daniel A. Golden, the defeated candidate, said he was in the Amsterdam avenue inspector asked Miss White if she wasn't

date, said he was in the Amsterdam avenue polling place when the automobile party arrived and said he recognized Williams.

L. Dayton in bindery all day night. After some out followed by Galligan, who had a package of papers under his coat.

The witness said the papers looked like alloks, but counsel for the defendants objected to the testimony and it was stricken out. Mr. Golden then said that be soon after Bowles & Co., ther. That firm not Mr. Tapley with the Clark with the Clark with the Clark "Have you seen that paper since?"

date, said he was in the Amsterdam avenue polling place when the automobile party faraid some of the boys would make trouble for her for "squealing," and she trouble for her for squealing," and she trouble for her for squealing, and she trouble for her for squealing. What is faried some of the boys would make trouble for her for squealing. And she trouble for her for squealing. The with these pulling out a hatpin! "I want you to understand," she said. looking Larkins straight in the eye, "that I am a good girl. I stay home at a mights, behave myself and have always that I like the boys and up to a year or that I like the boys and up to a year or such that I like the boys and up to a year or that I like the boys and up to a year or that I like the boys and up to a year or that I like the boys and up to a year or that I like the boys and up to a year or that I like the boys and up to a year or that I like the boy

"How about Pimples? Is he your steady?" asked Larkins. "No. sir." she snapped. "No. sir." she snapped. "No. sir." she snapped. sout of the started to wear overalls. None of them kind of trousers

overalls No charge was preferred against the

# ACTORS FUND FAIR RUSH. Biggest Crowd of the Week-Some of the

Chance Enterprises Shut flown. Thousands of persons went to the Actors Fund fair last night and thousands that the married sisters are not entitled of dollars were taken in for the cause. to share in the fund and that it does McMillan said he remonstrated with The entire bureau of press agents insisted not go in equal shares to all the daughters falligan and that Galligan replied.

To go to hell. that both the attendance and the financial as the lower court decided.

transactions were on such an enormous Mrs. Martin died in 18 scale that any attempt at a more definite estate worth more than \$500,000, which estimate of either would be an imperti- included the house at 27 West Thirty-Commission to Plan New Subway to nence. Each was sure that it was the second street. She had six daughters, biggest night yet.

weekly meeting yesierday adopted a going with such a swing that he thought She set apart one-seventh of the residue resolution directing the chief engineer it was a shame it couldn't have a run of of her estate for the support of her son.

Battery."

Chairman Willcox of the Public Service
Commission in commenting on this proposed new route said:

It has been decided to make the admission \$1 for this evening. Francis
Wilson was the winner of the Billie Burke canoe, which was raffled off last night, and Nellie Marest of 170 West Thirty-It has been decided to make the price of

and evening, and so did Miss Angelica Brown and Miss Natalie Knowlton.

# THIRTEENERS AT DINNER.

# Meeting of the Anti-Superstitious.

treet and the Seventh avenue line may be util that way.

We thought the engineer might make a token belong to the Thirteen Club met token belong to the Thirteen Club met tudy of it now and then we would have a last night in the Garret Restaurant, on the pounds. Three-quarters of this amount token belong to the Thirteen Club met token Ever so many people who think the study of it now and then we would have a last night in the Garret Restaurant, on the pounds. public hearing on the Fifty-ninth street twenty-second floor of the West Street

except that the Broadway-Lafavette avenue route points that way. As I pointed out in my letter to the Grand Jury, you must first get your trunk lines. We must have a trunk line to begin on. There is need for a West Side line connecting with the Pennsylvania station and the line on Fifts. buncter & Bangs, dry goods and notions, Ronkonkoma, N. Y., told the anecdote about the Irishman who made limburger would connect with intersecting cheese. This is the story with which would connect with the present. Mr. Rambuncter regaled the Thirteeners

in 1907. Prof. S. A. Mitchell of Columbia Uni comet. He referred to Mark Twain's birth and death in comet years and to the death of King Edward VII. as the sort of coincidences that gratify the superstitious. Edmund Halley, for whom the comet is named, was Isaac Newton's junior by thirteen years, and had it not been for Halley's encouragement. Prof. Mitchell said, Newton might never have published his famous "Principia."

There were no other speakers, but several professional entertainers de-

CINCINNATI, May 13.-Late this evening the jury in the case of Jesse Van Zandt, an express company employee, Seven Brooklyn saloon keepers were yesterday convicted in the Court of Special Sessions of violating the Sunday excise law in not having their bars properly exposed. A fine of \$10 with the alternative of two days in jail was imposed in each case.

WILL BE THE CONDUCTOR OF THE FRENCH OPERAS.

Comes Back After an Absence of Twentyfive Years-Dippel to Be Manager of This Wing of the Company Preparations for Tuesday Evening.

The most interesting feature of the announcement made yesterday by the Metropolitan Opera Company that there will be ten Tuesday night performances of French opera beginning on January 17 is the first appearance there in more than twenty-five years of Cleofonte Campanin

Signor Campanini came here during the first season of the Metropolitan Opera House as a member of the orchestra and assistant conductor to Signor Vianesi He has never been a conductor in the Metropolitan Opera House since that time, although ever since his first appearance at the Manhattan Opera House there has been a constant attempt to get him back. It was after the first season at the Manhattan Opera House that one of the directors offered Signor Campanini \$10,000 over and above any salary that the Manhattan might pay him, but Signor Camanini preferred to stay at the Manhattan. Another interesting feature of the com-

ng season is that it assures the return of Andreas Dippel to the Metropolitan Opera House at a much earlier date than even his friends had ventured to prophesy. As manager of the Chicago-Philadelphia eompany Mr. Dippel will have charge the shop was in an uproar.

The election issued Adams said, and one man started stuffing ballots into the street and soon of stuffing ballots into the street and soon is said, and one man started stuffing ballots into the street and soon is said, and one man started by Pimples—he's my chum more. Washington and New York. "Thals," "Louise," "Pelléas et Mélisande, as well as Xavier Leroux's "Le Chemineau." will be sung by the French wing of the company, which will return to Signor Campanini the singers with whom he made and a newcomer in Lillian Grenville, who has made a particular success everywhere as Thais. Miss Garden's services will be as Thais. Miss Garden's services will be divided between the companies in New York, Chicago. Boston and Philadelphia.

Andreas Dippel is now in Paris in conference with M. Gatti-Casazza and two days ago had a meeting in London with Cleofonte Campanini, who is now conducting at Covent Garden. Mrs. Dippel, who has been ill at Cimiez with typhoid fever, has so far recovered that Mr. Dippei expects to return here by June 1.

It is intended by Signor Campanini's friends to make these Tuesday performances as brilliant as possible. It is French opera that is most popular with the box-

opera that is most popular with the box-holders at the Metropolitan Opera House, and nothing will be left undone to make this series as successful as it can be. It has been fairly well decided that Signor

Appellate Court Decides That Only the Immarried Ones May Share It.

The contest between the three married and two unmarried daughters of the late Mary J. Martin for a trust found of \$75,000 left for their brother, John C. Martin, who died two years ago, resulted in a ruling by the Appellate Division yesterday

Mrs. Martin died in 1896, lenving an but only one of them. Mrs. Sarah M. Daniel Frohman said that the fair was Le Boutillier, was married at the time.

# SEIZED 30,000 CANNED EGGS. Proceeds of Raid Characterized in Very Uncomplimentary Terms.

Inspectors from the Department of Agriculture with the assistance of the United States District Attorney's office and the United States Marshal's office yesterday gathered in something like 50,000 canned eggs which were in storage in the Wallabout Market in Brooklyn.

The raid was led by Assistant United States Attorney William P. Allen, Inspec-tor Herman Lind and Deputy Marshal Proctor. The action was taken on a tip Proctor The action was taken on a from Washington and a consequinformation filed against the eggs by Maked if this was the first definite action looking toward Queens which has been taken outside of the Steinway tunnel the chairman said.

Except that the Broadway-Lafayette Building and a steep of the Steinway tunnel the chairman said.

Building Halley's comet was the ostensible reason for the meeting. Besides it was a Friday the 13th.

Except that the Broadway-Lafayette end sat under a property umbrella and the man at the light through the steep of the steinway tunnel that the Broadway-Lafayette end sat under a property umbrella and the man at the light through the steep of the steinway tunnel through the steep of the steinway tunnel through the steep of the was in the Kings County Refrigerating

The New York Training School for Deaconesses got permission from Supreme Court Justice Whitney yesterday to self their property at 226 and 230 East Twelfth street for \$75,000. They will apply the proceeds on the construction of their new building near the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, for which the late Rev Charles C. Tiffany gave \$125,000

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SPEEDING TRAIN CATCHES AUTO.

Strange as It May Seem, This Happened on Staten Island.

It is not often that a train of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company runs faster than an automobile but shortly after midnight yesterday a train there All the Pediers Evicted Preliminary to began doing that thing when an auto was directly on the ties ahead of it. Because the train did this surprising speed burst Policeman August Clarius, who lives on the Amboy road in Richmond Valley. Staten Island, and is attached to the Bentley Manor station, is in the Smith Infirmaryat Tompkinsville with a broken rib and several bruises.

Clarius came to Manhattan with Emil Krause of 63 Central avenue. Bentley Manor, née Tottenville, on Thursday in the latter's automobile. The two started back for the south end of Staten Island late that night. After they had landed at St. George from after it has closed its Chicago season of ten weeks and moved on to Philadelphia to give its performances there, in Balti-the centre of the island, and Policeman Clarius not being officially on duty they made what might have been considered Near the village of Huguenot the Am-

after making a sharp turn between high banks. Krause who was at the wi-Campanini the singers with whom he made his greatest successes, such as Charles Dalmeres. Hector Dufranne. Maurice Renaud. Charles Gilibert, Mary Garden and a newcomer in Lillian Grenville, who has made a particular success everywhere as Thair. Miss Garden's services will be as Thair. Miss Garden's services will be ing. Krause. Who was at the wheel capture of the last train for the night flashed around the curve. Believing that he would not have time to make the cross-ing. would not have time to make the cross-ing Krause gave the wheel of his auto a quick twist to the left and the machine whirled around and began pounding over the ties directly in front of the on-

going over the ties his machine could not keep ahead of the engine's pilot he a steep embankment fifteen feet or so in height. The machine plunged through height. The machine plunged through fence and somersaulted. Krause and Clarius were both thrown

It has been fairly well decided that Signor Campanini will be kept permanently in the employ of the Metropolitan Opera Company, since both he and Signor Toscanini are necessary to its extensive plans for the future.

SISTERS SUE FOR TRUST FUND.

Krause and Clarius were both thrown far from their seats. The former was not injured, but when the crew from the train hurried to the place in the automobile catapulted from the rails they found Clarius groaning and unable to stand. He was carried to the train and taken to Tompkinsville and to the infirmary to Tompkinsville and to the infirmary There his injuries were found to be not very serious

# Thaw Will Appeal.

WHITE PLAINS, May 13.-Harry K. Thaw will appeal from the decision of Appellate Division setting aside the order appointing William Van Namee of Middletown as referee to hear testi-mony as to the alleged treatment of mony as to the alleged treatment of Thaw in the State Asylum for Insane Criminals at Matteawan. The order ap-pointing the referee was granted by Judge Tompkins on the application.

### PEDLERS' SHAKEUP

DRAWING FOR PLACES, AND MR. JACOBS ELIMINATED.

the Award of Places by Lot-Much Wailing Characterizes the Change Names Brawn From a Tin Cylinder

There was weeping, wailing, pushing and much language yesterday afternoor under the Williamsburg Bridge, where Comptroller Prendergast's minions were closing technically the fish pedlers market, only to open it again to-day under altered conditions. The agitation was due to the failure of understanding, for although Louis the Zeltner was there trying to talk either Yiddish or English, yet the fish pedlers wept, and one by one passed in one door and out another of the tax gatherer's office beside the bridge approach, wearing the aspect of woe and

confusion. The pediers appeared to know only that they had been made to give up their places and were being driven out, although really they were receiving a number calling for a new stand in the marketplace The Comptroller thinks that he has made them understand that for these new places they need no longer pay Morris Jacobs and need pay the city only. The rub is that they have been able, without owning a stand, to hire one from Jacobs of the pattern approved by the Health Department under Dr. Darlington and to hire it for the day only, leaving it to Jacobs to wash and store away at night.

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The Comptroller's reformation was accomplished quietly. There are 126 places for stands, and there have been 106 pedlers occupying stands. These were recorded by their names and residences, for stands, and there have been very re-lers occupying stands. These were re-corded by their names and residences, and then, after the records were made the names were put into a tin cylinder, the names of talesmen to be drawn for juries and the cylinder was set awhirl under the direction of Goodacre of the Comptroller's As F. J. Prial of the Department of Finance drew out a name its owner was called in, made to tell his or her name and address and the stand number form-erly used and received a new number. which was drawn by Abraham Benowich of 411 West Forty-eighth street out of couis Zeitner's hat. The new number ells what stand the recipient will use to-

day and for the next three months, when there will be another drawing.

Zussman Zirovits of 135 Broome street was the first whose name came out of Mr. Pral's wheel and he drew as the first number that came out of the hat 22; his former number had been 195. Yetta Zwarting number had been 105. Yetta Zwarting was the next up, and she got 55 as against her former number 94. And so came the names of New Yorkers who will now deal with Mr. Prendergast in the matter of market rects.

market rents.
In a statement which the newspapers published yesterday Mr. Prendergast said that it had been ascertained that Morris Jacobs had been collecting money from the pedlers and that Jacobs was one of ex-Borough President Ahearn's district captains. Mr. Ahearn said yesterday that Jacobs was not connected with his organi-Judge Tompsins on the application of Thaw through his mother, who alleged Jacobs was not connected with his organization of the things that Thaw was sane and that the surroundings in the asylum thing. He is a resident of the late Florie were detrimental to him.

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